THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 5. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING EDITION

THE WORLD

for the week ending Saturday, March 31, was as follows:

Monday 100,600 Tuesday 106,500 WEDNESDAY 105,640 THURSDAY 102,800 FRIDAY 106.760 SATURDAY 106.880 Average for the Entire Month 106.291

PIGURES TALK.

The fact that THE EVENING WORLD of yesterday contained 13 columns of advertising shows conclusively that advertisers who keep their eyes open appreciate the value of the average circulation of 106,000 a day which this journal maintained for the month of March.

THE WORLD does not deal in vague boasts and moss-grown "high-water marks." It gives the actual figures of its circulation. whether they show loss or gain, and opens its books and press-room to all who care to verify

It is figures that talk and facts that tell.

TAX ALL PROPERTY.

The Legislature of this State would make up for many of its shortcomings in other directions if it would pass the bill just ordered to a third reading in the Assembly, providing for the assessment of personal property.

Fully one-third of the property in this State escapes taxation, and that the property which is most able to bear the burden and which it costs the Government most to protect. Thousands of men live in houses in this city who pay no taxes. If a thrifty citizen of small means owns a little home, he is taxed to nearly its full value. But another man may have \$1,000,000 invested in diamonds, furniture, a steam yacht, mortgages and other securities, and escape all taxation. This is a crying injustice, and it has existed too long.

AN UNFORTUNATE ENDING.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S action in ordering his steel works to shut down until next January, on account of the strike, is scarcely an example of "Triumphant Democracy." It resembles much more closely victorious autocracy.

Mr. Carnegie was once a workingman, and has heretofore shown liberality and good feeling in dealing with his employees. He offered in this instance to run the works on a co-operative basis, adopting a sliding scale of wages. It looks at this distance, without a full knowledge of all the facts, as though the men were not well advised in rejecting the overture.

certainly unfortunate to have 5,000 men thrown out of work in a mass.

LUCK AND PLUCK.

"An ounce of pluck is worth a pound of luck," said GARFIELD. President CLEVELAND seems to have both proverbial luck and plenty of pluck: surely a strong combina-

The President's action yesterday in dismounting from his own horse and subduing an angry courser, whose antics endangered the life of his rider, and that rider a lady, showed chivalry, courage and good judg-To rescue beauty in distress and peril was

a callant action. The luck comes in having the woman a newspaper correspondent, as the guild will take care that the President's deed is duly celebrated.

Mr. WARD MCALLISTER explains that he didn't say there are only 400 really and truly fashionable people in New York. He doesn't seem to know just what he did mean. Perhaps his idea was that 400 people set the fashions and 400,000 or thereabouts try to follow them. The old fashion of getting a living is the one that concerns the greatest number of people in New York.

Men may come and men may go, but the zotund and rosy Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the gothic Susan B. Anthony appear to have been wound up to go on forever. They have just been re-elected to their old positions at the head of the Woman's Suffrage Association. They are both able, clever and

The cross streets in this city are left in a dangerously dirty condition by the disappearance of the snowbanks. A little of the energy that dug out the blockake would not be amiss in cleaning them.

An old inmate of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, named Hiram BLIZZARD, has attempted suicide by shooting himself. Perhaps he took as personal the animadversions upon a recent

BOULANGER prophesies that the new French Government will not last long. If BOULANorn isn't prudent he won't last long.

POWDERLY's satire on the coal barons edged with truth, and cuts deep.

EVERY day increases the popularity and sale of war's large Lives Pills. The reason is that case used relief is sure to follow. Don't forget this.

POINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

Spring chickens sell for 75 cents. Turkeys are plentiful at 90 cents a pound. There is a fair supply of halibut at 15 and 18 Bees is plentiful and is selling at 15 and 18 cents

pound. This is the season for flounders. They can be bought for 10 cents a pound, There was a curiosity in the shape of a " razor-

lam " in Fulton Market this morning. OVERHEARD IN THE STREET.

Supt. Murray is having his Far Rockaway cot-Young Mr. Bouder, of the Astor House, takes spin on the Boulevard on fine days. Larry Hart, the old-time turfman, has gone to

New Orleans looking for more stock. Seabrook Waddell took out more papers yester day. He can now do notarial business for all New Jersey.

Police Capt. Brooks is an enthusiast over the rapid growth of Morrisanta. He expects that it will be the most populous precinct in the city in five years.

Property Clerk Harriot, of Police Headquarters ill celebrate the fifth year of his accession to the office on April 16, when he expects to turn over to the Pension Fund the last instalment of \$12,000 as the result of his labors for five years.

What Cured Uncle Zeb.



He had been in the habit of retiring to the barr or a nip on the siv: but this memorable mornin Aunt Mary and a paint-pot got shead of him and he

HEARD AROUND THE HOTELS.

An EVENING WORLD reporter who skirmished around the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Hoffman louse and the Morton House last evening over eard the following stray bits of conversation: . Commissioner Purroy is fond of travelling aunts.

" M. P. Phillips, the high-roller sporting man, has won and lost several fortunes."

"Sheridan Shook has sold his \$1,000 mastiff," "E. C. Vernam, of the Morton House, owns 24 stepper." " If Kelly & Bliss keep on they will have a race

track trust. " "Ex-Alderman James Barker is one of the Tammany Hall candidates for the nomination

Sheriff. "It is again rumored that Billy Moloney wil turn State's evidence." Politics is a game and it is hard to beat it." " He has been in the Custom-House thirty-four

years and he ought not to be removed."
"How about the fellow who was bounced for him thirty-four years ago 7" "Julius Casar Lulley, of the Aqueduct Com-

mission, is waiting for the Presidential campaign " James W. Boyle has more scarf-pins than Gen.

Husted." " Have you seen Eddle Cabill to-night? I have been looking for him for two hours." "James J. Fleming has a voice as sweet as thrush."

"Wanted-A new King of the Lobby at Albany." "There is no danger of the members of the Committee on Sait of the Assembly rising to questions of privilege."

"Our Congressmen have begun pulling the wires that will renominate them."

"About three months from now Police Justice

daurice J. Power will put on his dignified air of "It is a scold day when Mayor Hewitt is not feeling well."

WORLDLINGS.

A St. Louis man says that he once had a chance \$1,000. A year after he declined the offer the holder of the patent collected \$100,000 in royalties from the city of St. Louis.

Judge Gresham has the right to prefix the titl of General to his name, but he never does so. He was Colonel of the Fifty-third Indiana Regiment during the Vicksburg campaign, and was made a Brigadier-General by Gen. Grant.

Mrs. Matilda Turner, a colored woman living in Mitsburg, is 103 years old. She was born a slave on a plantation in Fairfax County, Va. She shows signs of her great age, but is brisk and cheerful, and blds fair to last for several years. A prominent lawyer in Chicago is Mrs. Catharine

Waite, who is a graduate of Oberlin College and the Union College of Law. | She does very little practising, her time being occupied with the publiation of the Chicago Law Times, a well-known legal quarterly.

The richest child in America is little Miss May Sharpless, who is nine years old and has a fortune of \$9,000,000. She is a daughter of a late member of the firm of Arnold, Constable & Co. The child illionaire has a remarkably interesting collection or dolls of all sizes, several of which cost \$1,000

An antiquarian tourist who paid a Mexican Indian \$200 for a vase and an idol of copper that were alleged to be of ancient native workmanship. as been informed by Prof. Putnam, the Cam bridge archmologust, that the specimens are of nodern manufacture and of little value. The first lew to the detection of the fraud was given by a numan hair imbedded in the copper.

Among the cattlemen who attended the recent onvention in Denver of the International Range Association was ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey, who is one of the largest cattle owners in New Mexico. His holdings of ranch lands at one time aggregated 104,000 acres, a portion of which was daimed by the Palo Blanco Company, and he still as a handsome body of land in his possession.

A correspondent writing from Hot Springs, Ark., says that the game of hearts has become almost as popular there as poker, which is saying a great teal. Hearts is whist reversed, the object being to throw away every heart card possible, as each tricks costs him anywhere from five cents to \$10. An Englishman lost \$2,500 at the game last week at Hot Springs hotel

Not a Print.

Mr. Drygoods-What a lovely color Miss Jones nas! I declare she looks like a chromo. Miss Smallwares—A chromo! I had the impres-sion that she was hand painted.

LADIES. The tailor who recognizes this fact is the one who receives the patronaue of the dressy man. Such are M. FERGERSON & Co., Importing Tailors, at 73 Fulton street, near Gold. This house, old in business and street, near Gold. This house, old in husiness and wise in experience, see the necessity of making the suits at moderate prices. Judge for your-solf and see these figures: Suits from \$18 to \$75. Trousers, \$4 to \$10. However, \$2 to \$25. Trousers, \$4 to \$10. However, \$2 to \$10. However, \$3 to \$10. However, \$4 to \$10. However, \$4 to \$10. The season of t

A BEAUTIFUL VICTIM;

New York in the Seventies.

From the Detective Diary of Supt. William Murray,

of the Metropolitan Police. CHAPTER III.-CONTINUED.

[WRITTER EXPRESSED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.] At midnight on the fifth night, with the full, round moon bathing the slumbering city with a flood of light and in a balmy June atmosphere, that same carriage, carrying the same mysterious driver and the identical young man of refinement and apparent respecability, drew up as noiselessly as possible in front of Mrs. Conners's house, for the horses walked as solemnly as if in a funeral procession. The young man lifted in his arms a young woman, carried her tenderly upstairs, deposited her in bed, and then

It was poor Vicky Conners-a limp and almost lifeless piece of human clay. What s change these few days had wrought and what must have been the reflections of that mother as she gazed upon the total wreck of her once beautiful child. Had she a conscience, how it must have wrought its vengeful task! Wasted away to a skeleton lies this white face, set off in horrible contrast by two large but sunken blue eyes that shone like balls of fire. What a picture for that consciencestricken mother to gaze upon! Thank God, such mothers are rare. DEATH CLAIMS ITS WAGES.

The girl was sick unto death. She could not speak, and only with great difficulty could she breathe. Medical skill was balked and the end was near. For a few fleeting hours life flickered in its socket and then went out forever. Vicky Conners was dead, The medical certificate was made out in due form, the undertaker performed his last sad rites, the sombre hearse, followed by a solitary carriage, rolled away, the grave in Cypress Hills received another addition to the constantly increasing population of the cities of the dead, the dust returned to dust and ashes to ashes, and all was over. The body was in the grave, but would it rest there?

CHAPTER IV.



NSPECTOR Murray was in a quandary. The story he had learned was a sad one. but in his varied experience he had met with many precisely like it : in fact it was the old, old story of blighted affections, a reckless career and

an untimely death. All the records were regular on their face and yet he had misgivings. Those two midnight rides and the fatal change in the condition of Vicky Conners suggested something out of the usual run. The inquiry must be pushed to a conclusion. If consumption had killed the girl that would end it and no harm would be done but if something more terrible had brought on premature decay, justice cried from that Long Island grave for vengeance. SHADOWED BY DAY AND NIGHT.

The swift machinery of the law was set in motion. Level-headed Detective Meakim and his associates aided Inspector Mur. ray in the great task of unravelling the tangled lives of the people connected with Vicky Conners's brief existence and briefer death, and woe to those who had contributed to that sad end if proven to be guilty.



Precisely how a great detective works to

bring about desired results only he can tell. or how often his fancied clues lead him to false conclusions, necessitating a halt and a fresh start. These things, instead of discouraging the skilled detective, spur him to greater exertions, when some trivial circum stance leads him to the path of success.

MRS. CONNERS DISAPPEARS. This case was no exception to the general rule of detective work, and it required weeks of unceasing vigil to reach a satisfactory conclusion. The salient fact upon which the whole theory of crime rested was the identity of the mysterious hackdriver and the young man who accompanied him. In this search the detectives were baffled by the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Conners. She left her apartments in East Twenty-sixth street immediately after the funeral, and her neighbors did not know where she had gone. It was deemed to be a natural thing that she should desire to quit the home where such a great trouble had been, and to shut out forever from view the chamber of sickness, misery and death, but why this great secrecy? Why not remove her furniture? To the detectives this was a strongly suspicious circumstance. She must be found at all hazards, but how? In a large city without a

clue, the search seemed to be a hopeless one. Mrs. Conners was given up for the moment, and the carriage was the thing to follow up. After weary search a trail was struck that led to a livery stable not far from East Tenth street, and here it was learned that on both of the evenings in June a certain physician well known in the neighborhood and a junior doctor at BelievuelHospital engaged it.

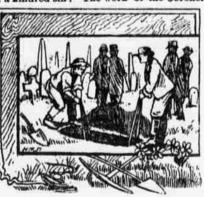
IT WAS A GREAT CRIME. Thread by thread the detectives wove into a strong network; of positive proof the melancholy history and terrible tate of poor Vicky Conners, and finally Inspector Murray started out to strike the blow that would bring many heads low and avenge the poor girl whose murdered body was in the grave. Early on an October Monday afternoon a

distinguished party left Police Headquarters in close carriages, bound on a secret mission. The company comprised Inspector Murray, Capt. Clinchy, Coroner Flanagan and others. Across the ferry at Grand street, up Broad way in Williamsburg to East New York, and thence along the Jamaica road the party drove, and in due time Cypress Hills Ceme tery was reached. Two grave: diggers awaited their coming and led the way to a distant part of the suburban burying-ground. They halted at a newly covered mound over which the green grass had grown during the four months of sunshine and rains.

HER GRAVE VIELDS ITS SECRETS. The autumn winds had swept through the abode of the silent dead, scattering the leaves and giving to the bare trees a ghostly appearance, much like the work that was to e done that day. The sod was upturned the trench was opened and a coffin was lifted to the ground. On a plain silver plate the visitors read these words :

SARAH VICTORIA CONNERS, Died June 28, 1878.

Was it an empty casket deposited as a blind while its supposed inmate was in the mysterious barrel found in Silver Lake? was the pregnant question that forced itself upon the mind of each one of that distinguished gathering: or had crime become its own detecter of a kindred sin? The work of the Coroner



ONCE MORE THE BODY WAS LOWERED INTO THE GRAVE.

was quickly completed, for the interment had been long ago and the work of decay had set in. The body of Vicky Conners was there, and it became an unimpeachable witness of a foul crime. Once more the body was lowered into the grave and the girl was forever at rest, and her cries for vengeance had ceased to cleave the ground and pierce the air of the city of the dead.

air of the city of the dead.

Inspector Murray returned to his office, called his faithful allies about him, gave them proper instructions, and they started out on a mission that should make many persons tremble on the morrow.



When He Draws the Line. [From Texas Strings.] (discussing religious matters) - Of course. Mr. Hendricks, one can be too narrow in his ideas regarding the observance of the Sabbath, but there is fishing, for instance. Do you think it right to fish on Sunday? Mr. Hendricks (evasively)—Well—er—I think I would draw the line at fishing on Sunday.

"FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD."

W. B. Riker & Son's Great Business Well-Chosen Trademark.

What patience and persistence will accomplish is nicely demonstrated by the success of William B. Riker. In 1846 Mr. Riker started a little drug business at 353 Sixth avenue. In those days \$12 o been there ever since, dealing fairly and honorably in honest goods, and now W. B. Riker & Son, of SES Sixth avenue, have one of the most complete wholesale and retail drug nouses in the city, and are doing a retail business of a quarter of a million dollars per annum, and an enormous wholesale

dollars per annum, and an enormous wholesale trade.

They make a specialty of the preparation of proprietary medictnees, and Riker's Sarsaparilla has a retail sale of 500 bottles a dey, and Riker's Expectorant and other preparations are necessary to a complete household. Their laboratory is an extensive affair at 585 Washington street.

There are styles and seasons in medicines, as in everything cise, and just now litker's Sarsaparilla and Expecturant are the prevailing popular fashion to purify the blood and cure spring coughs and colds.

The sentor member of the house has been two montas in Florida and will not return until the latter part of April. But the store is a busy scene just the same, and the business of the wholesale department is increasing at a gratifying rate, for the trade-mark, which guarantees the genuineness of Riker's goods, bears the motio, "Pro bono of Riker's goods, bears the motto, publice '-for the public good.

The Lucky Client. [From Texas Strings.]

A client meets his lawyer on the street and ask him how his case is coming on. "Thanks to my skill, " said the lawyer, "I have obtained a judgment in your favor in the Supreme

Court."

"After nine long years?"

"But, my dear fellow, better late than never."

"How much do I get?" asks the client anx iously.

'The Court decrees that you shall receive \$2,000. The costs and my fee will only amount to \$3,500; so all you will have to pay me is \$1,500.

'Merciful heavens! And must I lose all my money besides?"
"Of course you lose all your money; but con-sole yourself. You have gained your case. You can't expect to gain everything."

Written on Hotel Books. Clinton H. Menerly, of Troy, is at the Gusey. W. H. Weander, of Albany, is at the Grand. R. A. Stranaban, of Buffalo, is at the Hoffman C. N. Carter, a Boston merchant, is at the St. James Ingalis, a Boston dry-goods man, is at the B. Johnson, U. S. A., is quartered at the Fifth

James R. Branch, a Richmond banker, is at the Hoffwan. George W. Allen, of Key West, Fla., is at the 1. G. Johnson, of Arberdeen, Dak., is at the Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., is at the Sturte Col. C. C. Gilman, of Chicago, has rooms at the Fifth Avenue.

Judge Stevenson Burke, of Cleveland, is at the Fifth Avenue. Wm. Anderson, a Baltimore dry-goods man, is at the St. James. Dr. F. C. Richardson, of Boston, is spending a few days at the Fifth Avenue. E. R. Harris, proprietor of the Genesee Hotel at Buffaio, has rooms at the Hoffman.

At the Union Square Hotel are: H. J. Whitcomb of Springfield; Harvey Aradel, of Albany; W. L. Porter, of Boston, and F. G. Hayward, of Bristol At the Hotel Dam to-day are: Frank J. Usquhart, of Newark; Henry V. McLaughin, of Boston; J. O. Millela, of Chicago, and C. P. Edwards, of Paris, Tex. The Morton House shelters George G. Thayer, o

Chicago; A. R. Barscheal, of Lancaster; the Rev R. Dunphy, of Newark; J. J. Hayes, of Heslyn N. Y.; J. R. Knight, of Philadelphia, and Joh Tyler, of Boston.

To Those Most Concerned.

There is a current notion that a man cannot tall business " with a woman. But that dependspartly on the woman, more on the man, most on the business. It is no special credit to a man or discredit to a woman that the former grasps the boyhood, and that the latter is totally ignorant of what she has been sedulously kept from knowing anything about. It is not every man who has clear enough head to make a subject intelligible to those who hear it from him for the first time. And there is a difference between the minution of a special branch and the great broad principles tha undertie all business.

A business talk like that we propose to give doesn't require any special business training, but just ordinary "horse sense"—and women have plenty of that, despite the speers of paragraphers Any one who watches them at work in lines for which their training and aptitudes in them—house keeping, shopping, operating in the matrimonia market—and sees the cool, hard calculating sense many of them apply to the business in nand will not easily believe that they cannot or will not apply their minds to a matter so vital to their interests as

not easily believe that they cannot or will not apply their minds to a matter so vital to their interests as life insurance.

We address the sex in general, then—experienced married women, young brides, girls who hear in laney the chime of their own wedding-bells in the distance—as follows:

The thing you need most in your lovely and comfortable nomes is something that will make you sure of keeping them as near as may be in equal loveliness and comfort under any circumstances, len't it? Now, if your husband dies and leaves nothing (as numbers do right along who have cut quite a swell during their lives), you won't be very likely to do it. You know you can't run a verv epicurean household by decorating pottery or making shirts: you will not be painfuily flush of theatre tickets or even car tickets; and you will not buy the children a great many ponies or bicycles, nor send them to college when they grow up. A good many of you will be worse off than that, and dresses will be turned more than once, and gloves worn very shabby, and the boys will be hurried into shops and offices before they are out of roundabouts, and the girls—well, they will put a great deal more material into the walsts of their dresses than if they had a little more money.

Now, suppose your husband puts a nice little for-

stils—well, they will put a great deal more material into the walsts of their dresses than if they had a little more money.

Now, suppose your husband puts a nice little fortune where he can't get it and you can, or where you can both have it when it is likely to be needed most. Then you needn't worry. You will not fail nearly so far nor so hard. You can still keep a nice home, give the boys a start on a superior career and the girls a chance anyway to go where the best young mpn will see them and feel their knees begin to tremble. Well, he can do it with perfect case. The Thavelers Insurance Company makes a business of enabling men to do that very thing at the lowest possible rates, and with absolute security. If he just wants a policy that will keep you from want or drudgery, he can get it for a sum that a hod-carrier would hardly mise; if he wants one to mature when his brood will need it, they practically give him the insurance and pay him 4 per cent. compound interest on his premium money for his privilege of having the money to invest. He can't ask better terms than that, can he? And is he doing his decent duty by you if he doesn't take one or the other sort?

And one thing more: Don't you let him fool

And one thing more: Don't you let him foo And one thing more: Don't you let him fool away his cash on concerns that have no money and bind themselves never to have any, and can't pay you a cent till they have passed around the hat and got it from a lot of other people, and are in consequence always liable to be broken up by the first heavy loss, and which pay on the average less than 20 cents on the dollar. You had better have no policy than one that you can't rely on, and which leaves you an anxious heart and will probably leave you ap apuper. Don't let him be guiled by talk about 'cheapness' a thing you can't get after you have paid for it lan't cheap at half a cent. The Travelens could pay a \$500,000 loss in one day, and a loss of a million and a half of dollars in a few days, without closing its doors. It has lived nearly a quarter of a century and has pand back to its polici-holders close on fifteen millions of dollars.

'Moral: Insure in The Travelens."

HARMONIE'S COMING FROMC.

East-Side Singing Society of German Which Is Now in Its Prime. One of the oldest German singing societies in the city is the Harmonie. Though not



scored many a victory at the saengerfests and its trophies are displayed on the walls of Rose Hill Hall 427 Second avenue, where its members meet every Thursday even-PRESIDENT HENRY ing for vocal practice

1859, and is, therefore, nearly twenty-nine years old. It still numbers among its mem-bers some who were present at its inception. Some years ago its affairs were at a very by ebb, and it looked as if this popular organization would cease to exist; but prompt action on the part of the few faithful mem-bers and the skilful management of Prof. Victor Bley, its musical director, gave it nev life; it grew until it now numbers 100 mem bers, with accessions to its ranks at each

meeting.

Much of the present popularity of the Harmonie as a singing society is due to its officers, who have done all in their power to make membership in it desirable. They are: President. Henry Diehl: Vice-President. Theodore Knauff:
Treasurer, Jacob
Schenkel: Financial
Secretary, George Secretary, George Diehl; Corresponding Secretary, John Pabst. Anong the promi-nent singers who have been graduated from the ranks of Harmonie

TREASURER JACOB BCHENKEL. are Henry Schwicardi SCHENKEL. and David Frey, both well-known bassos, the latter singing in the Freuch synagogue at Forty-fifth street and Lexington avenue.

Prominent among its honorary members are Fr. Schmidt, Ph. Wurster, Chr. Walter and Julius Biedermann. Harmonie, unlike its wealthier sister organizations, does not give any grand balls, but contents itself with occasional modest social hops, at which the members and their families and friends have a good time. One of these, a calico hop, will be held next Monday night at Rose Hill Hall.

[From Judge.] Mrs. Fontaine-Pardon me, Uncle Einathan, that is hardly the way to treat the soup. Uncle Einstbau-1 know it, Jess, I knowit; but nary one of these ere glasses that your French dog-router give me won't hold it.

What Constitutes a Family Medicine ? A preparation which is adapted to the relief and cure

of allments to which members of a bousehold are most

subject, and which is not only alleged to do this, but has long and unfailingly proved its ability to do it, assuredly descrive the title of a reliable family medicine. Among time-honored preparations, which experience and the sanction of the medical profession indicate as deserving of popular regard and confidence, is Hest-ster's Stomach Bitters, a medicine adapted to the cradication of dyspep-na, con-tipation and billionsness, the three most fre-quently occurring aliments that was mankind. Derived from a botanic parentage, it is efficient as well as pors and wholescme. It relieves nervous disquietude and inactivity of the kidneys, and counteracts a tendency to stiem. For recentog flagging strength and im can be implicitly relied upon. Fev-ism and debility are remedied by it.

BEST-KNOWN CITY BARBERS.

EVENTFUL CAREER OF PIERRE RODIER. THE VETERAN OF WALL STREET.

He Region as an Apprentice in William Street in 1860, and After Six Years Sets Up in Business for Himself-His Experience at Hotel-Keeping - Travelling in Europe With H. L. Smith-Still at Work. There is probably not a better-known bar-

ber in this city, or one who can command higher fees from his customers, than Pierre Rodier, the veteran of Wall street. Pierre. or Peter, as he is more familiarly known among his friends and patrons, is, as may be inferred from his name, a native of France. He came to this country in 1857, when he was fifteen years of age, from the Department of the Loire, near Lyons, where he had been born and brought up. He had no trade or profession, but after

several trials at length decided to devote himself to the barber's profession, and entered a shop in William street in 1860 as an apprentice. That street was then what Wall street is to-day, the centre of financial and commercial activity and the location of the old Stock Board. Here he had a busy time of it for five or six

Here he had a busy time of it for five or six years and made many friends. He acquired the art of pleasing his patrons naturally and before long became known as the very best among the downtown barbers.

It was then that he set up in business for himself. He had among his customers some of the shining financial lights of those times. When the Stock Exchange was removed to Wall and Broad streets Pierre found that it was time to make a change too. So he trans. Wall and Broad streets Fierre found that it was time to make a change too. So he trapsferred his shop to Wall and Front streets, and for five years did such a profitable business among the sugar men and importers of that locality that in 1873 he retired from business and went to New Haven, where he opened a hotel.

This venture, which was undertaken more from motives of family than personal interest, did not turn out well, and he soon after returned to New York, where he opened the famous establishment just opposite the Stock Exchange in Broad street, where the Mills Building now stands.

Building now stands.

Here he made lots of money, and obtained

there he made lots of money, and obtained big tips from his wealthy customers, who in those days did not mind spending from \$2 to \$5 for a hair cut by the famous artist, or to \$5 for a hair cut by the famous artist, or a dollar for a shave, for he had the lightest hand in the world.

He remained there until 1880, when the erection of the Mills Building made him give up his place. Just about that time Henry L. Smith, the famous speculator, who was one of Rodier's favorite customers, went to Europe, and he induced Pierre to accompany

him as a valet and companion, for he is an accomplished linguist and speaks three or four European languages. Rodier, who had made a comfortable sum of money at his business, which was all invested in railroad bonds, readily consented, and for a second time retired from business on a handsome competence. He remained abroad several months, and when he returned lived

several months, and when he returned lived a life of leisure upon his income.

When the financial crash came in 1883, however, Rodier was one of the greatest of sufferers. He lost nearly all he had saved in the fill of his patron, H. L. Smith, although it was not until 1884 that he returned to his old business again.

COMING FROMC.

The Travelers of deliars.

COMING FROMC.

The Travelers of deliars.

The travelers of the Sarton, H. L. Smith, although it was not until 1884 that he returned to his old business again.

In that year he first took charge of the barber shop that was established in the basement of the Stock Exchange by the special request of the Board of Managers, who had canvassed the members of the Exchange on that subject. He was obliged to give up the place, however, on account of its closeness and ill-ventilation, which he found disagreed with his health, although the place was fitted up for him and given to him free of rent. He, therefore, recommended one of his assistants for the place and established himself

sistants for the place and established himself at 51 Exchange place, where he is still to be found presiding over a handsome and well-appointed shop.

Among Mr. Rodier's present customers are J. Pierpont Morgan, whom he shaves at his office every morning; Washington E. Connor, Mr. Morosini, George Gould, the Seligman family of bankers, Jay Gould, who always has his hair cut by one of Mr. Rodier's assistants; nearly all of the Greek merchants in the street, and some of the heads of the big Hebrew banking firms in the neighborhood of his place of business. He was paid The Harmonie was organized June 20, man was up at the top of the pile in Wall street, and once received from him a check for \$1,000 for professional services.

for \$1.090 for professional services.

Two or three of Mr. Rodier's old customers, who have retired from business and live out of town, are still attended by him regularly every week, and not long ago he was called upon to cut the hair of representatives of four generations as they sat in a atives of four generations as they sat in a row in the dressing-room of a big country mansion out on Long Island. Although Pierre has had many ups and downs he still looks young and robust, and his friends say that there is no doubt that it will not be long before he is in a condition to retire from business a third time.



Visitor-And so, my sorry for .what brought you here ? Prisoner-Yes, indeed,

ma'am. Visitor (sympathetical ly)-What was it? Prisoner-Gettin' found

The Probable Reason. (From the Norwich Bulletin.) A New York eigarette maker has committed suiide. It is not stated how he did it, but he proba

Small Size, Small Doses, Small Price.

A GREAT MAN'S WEAKNESS THE SAME THAT MOST MEN AND WOMEN

HAVE. WHAT THE HIGHEST KNOWN AUTHORITY SAYS UPON THE SUBJECT.

Napoleon the Great never feared an enemy, but he was an abject coward whenever the mucous lining of his ntestines pained him. And well he might be, for no spot in the human body is so sensitive, so capable of arony, and so great a source of dangerous disease as the bowels. The celebrated Dr. B. Hofmeister recently read a paper before the Medical Society of London in which he substantially said: "The unnatural motions of the stomach causing pressure and belchings. the irritations of the intestines resulting in catarrh of the bowels, and the inflamed mucous memoranes are the most fruitful of all known causes of disease. Out o them grow most kidney and liver troubles, diabetes, all rheumatic efflictions and gout. I have found that the unnatural motions of the stomach cease, the intestina troubles become southed, and bealth results from a careful and constant use of Carlsbad Water. The din lining of the stomach, and its healing power upon the nflamed intestines are beyond all praise

Caristad Water is used by the crowned heads of Europe, the leading men and women of the world, by hundreds of thousands who cannot live without it, and it has been used for MORE THAN 500 YEARS. The bottled only by them and exported only to the Eisner & Mendelson Company, 6 Barclay st., New York. nature's remedy for stomach and bowel troubles, for rheumatism and gout, is sold by all dealers, and it has the unqualified indersement of five centuries.

CHICKERING HALL.

A Valuable Lecture to Men. Nervous Debility and Physical Exhausti Among Men Very Common-What a Gra Lecturer and Physician Says.

Dr. Greene, in his lecture to gentlemen in Chicker Dr. Greene, in his lecture to gentlemen in Chicken Hall, gave much valuable and important informatic Nervous diseases are the bane of people's lives. Means who had formerly supposed himself possessed of powerful physique and strong and steady nerves wonds at his feeling of rabaustion, lessitude and lack of inclusion for physical and mental exertion. Where before he had a feeling of strong and vigorous physical and mental exercises the had a feeling of strong and vigorous physical and mental exercises. he had a feeling of strong and vigorous physical as nerre power, always ready for any work, he now has on a sense of weakines, languor and dulness. This is ofte especially noticeable in the morning. Every morems is an esertion for a time, and it is only after some that that the machinery of the system gets warmed to work so to speak, that the feeling of exhaustion graduity was away. When right comes, and the day's work is over tway. When right comes, and the day a work is ore the same tired and enervated sensations return, and to night's sleep, which should refresh the system and a store strength and vigor to the nerves and muscles, eaves the person in the morning more tired and a mausted than on retiring.

Business men, whose prosperity depends upon the clearness of brain and mind, find their mpaired and their endurance and power to work dim iabed. Professional men, students and clerks, who brains, being constantly active, require a more the ordinary amount of nerve force, often find their power thought decrease; where formerly they could end many consecutive hours of close application of the min they now find that the thoughts wander, and there inability to fix the mind for any length of time upon a subject; with this is an extreme Nervous and Irritable Condition.

a dult, cloudy sensation often accompanied by disagra-sble feelings in the head end eyes. As these sympton increase there is usually a derangement of the discessi-organs. The feeling of isr.guor is increased, with a grad-ual failing of strength, and weakness and pain in the ual falling of strength, and weakness and pain in the back. There is often a bad taste in the month in the morning, the vision becomes dim, the memory is in paired and there is frequent dismuses. Persons the affected are often despondent, and suffer from gloc and depression of the mind. The nerves become a weakened after a time that the least excitement or show that the first terms of the mind. will flush the face or bring on a tremor or trembli-orten attended by more or less palpitation of the near The patient having these symptoms, or a portion them, is suffering from nerrous debility and exhaug-

nervous vitality from those indiscretions, ere

a nees which must inevitably break down the ners and physical system, unless a proper strengthening

invigorating remedy is used to overcome the west

and re-establish health and strength NERVE TONIC-a remedy absolutely certain in its be eficial effects, and positive in its restorative, invigors ing and strength-giving powers. It is a remedy whi all sufferers from nervous debility and other weakening and exhausting norrous diseases will do well to use, wil a positive assurance that a complete cure will result, i will make the nerves strong, steady and vigorous, pa vitality and vigor into the weakened and exhaust system, and clear the mind of that gloom, depressi and dispirited feeling which makes life seem a burds Young men with weakened nerves and exhausted vital can regain their strength by its use. It restores bottle, but it has proved of incalculable value tot thousands of sufferers it has been the means of say

sanity or death. Dr. Greene may be consulted by any and all suffer from nervous or chronic diseases, free of charge shi office, 35 West 14th st., New York, personally or histor. All are welcome, and none need hesitate to est upon or write to Dr. Greene, and, by adopting his tree ment, be cured of their diseases.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



Some Truth in It. [From Judge.]
Tommy—Say, mamma, why don't you have som color in your cheeks nowadays .

Mother—I have loaned it to your father to paid nose with. Furar veribandl. [From Judge.]

She-Henry!

He-Horrors! Don't interrupt this inspiration She-My dear, I only wanted to sa dipped your pen into the coffee.

A Work of Supercrogation [From Puck.] Got a cold, have you?" said Tom Bigbeet

Job Lott. .. Well, what do you want to tell m that for? You've got two eyes, two ears, ost nose and one mouth; you're an American ast this is March. You've got talk to waste, you have!" A Natural Explanation.

[From the Chicago Sunday Tribune.] Ned-I'm four and you're only two. Bab-Why ain't I four? Ned-'Cause you're only a girl. What She Wores Mr. Gotham—Are you fond of orchids,

Wabash 7 Muss Wabash (of Chicago)—Can't say, really, only wear the regulation six-buttoners. Proof Positive. [From Tid-Bitte.]

Al-I must have been very drunk yesterday. Ed-How so? Al-Look at this bill from my tailor, receipted? Paradexical. [From Judge.] Some men are footish, and the tears Their foolish boastings throttle;



What do you expect we make of your son when he grows up, Mr. Keague!
Mr. Amos Keague!
Mr. Amos Keague!
He he doesn't de velop more robustness than his present appearance indicates I'm arraid I shall have to make a minister of him. Girls and Marriage.

[From the Buffalo Express.] "No girl under twenty," says a wise woman you, no. We know that. At that age no gai tumbles head over heels in love and marries the dear fellow just because she would cry her ye out without him. It is when she is no longer what you would just exactly call a "girl," when she is rang?thirty-eight and has cut her last new teets, full set, that she begins to make a "business."

> [From the Boston Courier.] Lo I just as Lent is gone, April is here, April the fickle one, Gentle, anstere. One day all smiles is she, Next tearful eyed; Thus in her moods we see Life typified.

April.

Man has his ups and downs, Quiet and strife; Fate on him smiles and frowns All through his life.

Thus are the grave and gay Equally blent; Nature is built that way— Let's be content.